Black is extensively worn.

Fifty-seven American women writers

Jacket sleeves are made comfortably

worn with costumes at all times of the

In Boston there are .20,000 working

women whose wages average only four

The women in the Isle of Man are

allowed to vote upon proving the own-

The Chicago Rambler says the Ameri-

Laced boots are in fashion again for

Ruches are worn for full dress, both

Although flowers are in great favor as

bonnet trimmings, there are some shapes

that require feathers instead of flowers.

like scarfs over the shoulders. They fol-

low the figure in the back and form small

Draperies falling straight down the

back are seen in many of the new dresses,

especially when the skirts have panel

high bodices, is always fastened by a

In the beautiful imitations of Brussels

Very dainty is a small lace bonnet with

Velvets will be used all summer as

bands and binding of hats and bonnets;

also to combine with the lightest and

most sheer materials in forming dresses.

White mull hats and bonnets trimmed

with mull lace and white clover blossoms

put on in bunches are correct carriage

wear for watering places and the seaside.

There is a greater tendency than ever

to Oriental ideas in fabrics of all sorts

this season. Dress goods, carpets, mat-

tings, tapestries, curtains, all show Ori-

A new style in parasols is the Japanese

coaching parasol, with sixteen ribs; it

has a large flat ivory ring-top and handle.

In the ring is a loop and end of ribbon of

blue to match with the color of the para-

Odd boots to wear with a cloth cos

tume are made of the olive-colored cloth

and buttoned by fifteen small, round

bead-like buttons; patent leather tips,

embroidered at the end in tiny holes; the

Mull pokes for country wear, white,

blue, rose color, gray and red, are trim-

Riding habits may be made either of

latest style demands that the habit be

bound with braid and buttoned with ivory

buttons. The skirt is so cut that when

the lady is seated in the saddle it hangs

pretty Fanchon and capote bonnets, worn

reception costumes. The bonnet is then trimmed with violets, roses, or forget-me-

In Paris and elsewhere in France

schools have been formed for teaching

2,000 pupils have received training in

millinery, needle-work, designing, paint-

ing on porcelain, wood engraving, and

the schools furnish actual practice to the

White bonnets of lace, tulle, mull, and

crape are made on white net frames, the

material being shirred on in various styles, clustered, puffed, and in bias

scarfs of Oriental or Valenciennes lace

and delicate flowers, lilies of the valley,

white lilac, and small white bridal roses

put on in bunches, not sprays or

Aerial Navigation.

So far as the solution of the problem

how to navigate the air is concerned, we

believe that balloons have done more harm than good. The attention of in-ventors has been diverted from what is

probably the only feasible way to obtain

the desired end-namely, the construc-

atmosphere, which will be able to strike

weight. Machinery worked by steam is

much too heavy for this purpose; elec-

tricity some day, perhaps, will be avail-

able. An engineer who has made elec-

tricity his study recently informed an as-

of the next ten years he believed it would

be possible to compress enough electricity

in a substance the size of an egg shell to

drive an express train from London to

marvelous discoveries of Edison, what it

may do in the future ? Inventors should

the air and that the bird flies because its

strength enables it to overcome the dif-

ference between its weight and that of

mere question of lightness and force .-

He Spoke From Experience.

"What is this, now?" asked a kinder-

"What do you eat out of at dinner

when you are at home?" persisted the teacher, putting the question more di-

Again the question was put in same words, and one scholar more bold

than the rest, ventured to make reply.

"Please, 'm, a tin pan!"-Lowell Citi-

garden teacher, as she held up a com-

None of the scholars ventured

Liverpool.

Fortnightly Review.

mon dining plate.

rectly. Still no answer.

answer.

He said:

Science has not arrived at

the phonograph and the other

tion of a machine, itself heavier than the

The trimmings are white ostrich

white marabouts, rosettes, and

Work shops connected with

color with which the silk is shot.

pupils.

with gray taffeta glace silk carriage and

black, navy blue or hunter's green.

the same length all around.

ental designs and colors.

heels are flat and wide.

by a cluster of humming-birds, with lus-

trous breasts and outspread wings.

pretty artistic or fancy brooch.

hears the tone imprint of age.

sleeves in front.

trimmings down the sides.

Many of the small mantles are worn

round neck and wrists. The small turned-

up collar is neat for morning costumes.

misses and young girls. They are high in the ankle and have deep toe caps.

Bonnets made of rows upon rows

ight and reach down to the wrist.

ington Territory.

noveltics.

chenille.

day and evening.

to five dollars a week.

ership of twenty dollars.

handsome ones in shopping.

take long walks in the open air.

shape, falling loose down the front.

Boston University.

ere born in Maine.

wine are of English origin.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1884.

LIFE . WL BEATH. Oh solemn portal veiled in mist and cloud, Where all who have lived throng in, an end-

less line, What destiny awaits the advancing crowd. Bonrne crossed but once with no return al-

Dumb spectral gate, terrestrial yet divine, Beyond whose arch all powers and fates com-

Pledged to divulge no secrets of the shroud.

Some whisper in the dark, some glimmering

Through circling whirls of thought intent to A drifting hope-a faith that grows to sight; And yet assured, whatever may befail,

-C. P Cranch, in the Century.

A FAVORITE OF FORTUNE.

Jason Hail, a quaint, old castellated structure, of the time of Queen Elizabeth, situated upon the coast of Essex, and overlooking the English Channel, was reached him, what could save him? the seat of Admiral Strout, a rough, robust old British sailor, who flourished during the latter part of the last, and the beginning of the present, centuries. Originally the place had been called an abbey. The admiral had given it its present name in honor of the old Jason rigate, on board of which he had served of England's sailor-King, William IV., then admiral, and Duke of Clarence. In 1832, the time of which we write, the service, had been honorably retired

upon full pay. He was never so happy as when he could induce old shipmates to share his hospitality. Admirals of the Red, the White. or the Blue were all gladly entertained by kick against the leg nearest him. Sir Thomas. Post-captains were always welcome; and even a commander, if his war-record was good, might find favor in his sight. But lower than that he did not like to go. In fact, he was an aristocrat of the first water—the very saltest of the salt; and would sooner have admitted to social equality the boatswains and the gunners of the old school than

have admitted a lieutenant of the new. The only relative which the old admiral had was a grand-daughter, whom he came very near worshiping. He was extreme in almost everything. His wife had died when quite young, leaving only one child, a beautiful girl, who the proud father was wont to declare was the handsomest, and the best, and the most intelligent girl in the kingdom.
She, rather late in life—her father

having kept the general run of lovers at a distance—became the wife of an earl, but the earl was so poor that when he died, five years after his marriage, he did | cordingly. behind him the wherewith to pay his debts; the result being that Lady in his majesty's navy. rene, the admiral's daughter, came home to her father, bringing with ber an infant | London wine merchant?" daughter-the little Lady Emeline.

At the time of he opening of our story grown to a beautiful maiden of nineteen, make it lovely and lovable. And she had | here ?" true-hearted man; twenty-six years of result. age; tall and strong and handsome-so handsome and genial and so pure-minded

He was attached to the naval depart- Tom a piece of my mind. Come along; ment at Whitehall, being on the staff of I won't let him cat you." one of the lords commissioners. His Ayling hesitated but for a little time. father was only a merchant, but one of His aged friend seemed so confident, and the most wealthy in London. In fact, was so pleasant, eager, so jovial, that he few men had more influence at court quickly gave in, and turned back with than had the elder Ayling, he having him toward the Hall. been a life-long friend and devoted

ately in love with Lady Emeline; and at length he told her of it; and he told her you let me go on in advance, and speak lovingly, that she could not keep back up." "Oh, her own confession, but said:

George! my love! my heart is all your on. encies, and she feared he would oppose

in his den. Surely he cannot eat me." And, on a certain afternoon, when the from the naval office, and had seen and he turned and strode on in the direction spoken with his darling, approached the of the old admiral's sanctum, the two old admiral in his sanctum sanctorum. and told of his love for the beautiful Emeline, and boldly asked the veteran

What a shock was that for the British admiral! At first he could not credit the evidence of his senses. It could not be decanter and glass at his elbow. possible that he had heard aright. And time-stated it so that there could be no and broken, and his red face the picture mistake. And then the wrathful torrent of astonishment.

What! A lieutenant! son of a London merchant! a mere nobody! a stripling, who had never smelt powder! who never had even seen a fleet put in line-of battle! marry with his granddaughterthe daughter of an earl! And so he went on to the close; and the close was this: "Get out of my house, sir! Get out. sir! And don't you dare to speak with the Lady Emeline again! You! You! together? You! marry with the granddaughter and heiress of Admiral Sir Thomas Strout! he discovered that it was his king whom By heaven, if she should do such a would-would-I don't know what I

should do; but, if she should marry with you, I'd cast her off on the instant! Now, Thomas, and, in the goodness of his go! I think you have your answer!" The gentlemanly lieutenant was thunderstruck - utterly astounded. gazed upon the foaming old tiger as he night have gazed upon a South Sea Islander gone mad.

"Well, sir, d'you hear me? Why What are you waiting here for? I don't think you've got any more to say?" blustered the irate admiral. while the extraordinary rush of blood to the head gave to his rough and puffy face a color purely crimson.

Only this, my dear sir, for the present," returned Ayling, mildly and modestly, and bowing politely. "I would like to know, sir, through you, if the specimen of speech and behavior which I have just witnessed may be and keep him—avouches for you, I as a guest at the castle, she refused. taken as a fair sample of the life and in- should be a traitor and renegade, indeed, toric and heroic days of his majesty's

Having thus spoken he bowed again

On the broad piazza George met the

What shall we do-alas! what?"

his masterful manner of speech and purpose, soon brought the sorrowful maiden into a more hopeful state; so that when he left her he left smiles upon her face.
The lieutenant, since his interview with Sir Thomas, had resolved to return like that title. We must make it capat once to London. The stage-coach from Shoreham to Chichester would pass shortly, and his nearest way from the Hell to the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you have lost the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you, and the highway was through the stage coach for you have lost the stage coach for you have l Hall to the highway was ough the ride back with me." great park. He had struck me the well-beaten path, and had gained, per- left to themselves to revel in the scenes, before a severe tempest she may be seen haps, half the distance, when he was and to fight over again the battles of the on the tower of the abandoned lightbrought to a sudden stop by a scene times agone. that commanded at once his earnest symthat commanded at once his earnest symnathy.

times agone.

We will only add, before the young the spirit of her lover on the stormy sea.

broken loose from the deer-park. Ayling love and given his consent to their union well knew the nature and disposition of this animal, as he had once had a bout with him on his own account. He was one of the largest of his class; literally,

'a monarch of the glen," which had been

sent to the lord of the manor from the Highlands of Scotland. His widely branching antlers were of enormous size, and the man who should once get fairly Close, close behind we step, and strive to caught thereon might calculate upon a speedy exit from this sublunary sphere. The individual attacked was certainly more than three score—perhaps nearer to three score and ten-habited in a sort of undress, free-and-casy naval uniform; naturally, one would judge, a pleasantfaced old man; but just at present so ex-

cessively frightened that marks of char-That must be somewhow best that comes to acter go for nothing. When our hero first discovered him he had dodged behind a large oak tree, while the stag stood ready for a charge on the opposite side.

cape, and if the infuriated beast once two." The brave youth hesitated only long enough to fully grasp the situation. He had great confidence in his own physical

strength, and he believed he could throw the animal from his feet. At all events he would not see a defenseless old man killed before his face, while he had strength and sense to make as post-captain when it was the flagship an effort. He took a critical view of every point, and then, with a bound and

a yell, he leaped forward. Exactly how he did it he could never Sir Thomas, grown old and battered in tell. He caught the branching antlers, at the same time striking with heavy force against the stag's shoulder; then with all his strength twisting the head backward, and drawing it toward him, while he struck his foot with a solid

The effort was successful. He brought the stag down upon his side, driving his nose into the gravel, and pressing his knees upon the neck and shoulder. Then he shouted to the old gentleman to run. There was a gate not ten rods away, which he could easily reach. "Run for the gate and I will follow."

was his command; and the man had sense enough to obey; and when he had almost reached it, the lieutenant sprang to his feet and sped after him; and before the demoralized beast could recover his senses both men were safe. "Well, young man, you have saved my

life. Don't you think so?" "I certainly think, sir that I saved you from a great danger." "Ay, you saved my life. Who are Ayling was well satisfied that the old

gentleman was nothing less than a retired admiral, and he respected him ac-"I am George Ayling, sir, a lieutenan "Are you the son of Arthur Ayling, the

"I am, sir-his only son." boy. Really, I am glad that I have with a character that lacked nothing to met you. And now what are you doing

a lover—a young lieutenant of the royal navy—named George Ayling. He had had influence, and was at the same time come first to Jason hall, having been sent | a friend of Sir Thomas, he might possiwith a message to the old admiral by the bly help him; so, in a very delicate and board of admiralty. On that occasion | modest manner, he told the whole story he had to remain all night, and Sir -told of his love for the beautiful Lad entertain him. He was a brave, loyal, interview with Sir Thomas, and of the

The old man laughed outright. "Oh, the old sea-dog! What a growler that his beautiful young hostess fell in love with him during that first visit.

he is! But, young man, do you come with him during that first visit.

They had reached the broad, graveled

helper of the present king; and he never drive-way in front of the mansion, when obtruded himself. The only favor he they discovered the Lady Emeline herhad ever asked had been in behalf of his self upon the piazza, sitting with her head bent upon her hand, like one disconsolate.

so heartily, and so ardently, and so a word with the lady before you come

And without further remark he passed Ayling saw him ascend to the piazza: But when he talked of speaking with saw Emeline start quickly to her feet her grandfather she trembled. She knew the old admiral's whims and inconsist- him take her hand and raise it to his lips, and then he spoke. Presently the beautiful face was transfigured, and the laughter the heart is sad.

"Fortune favors the brave," said dear girl clapped her hands with a cry George, laughingly. "Faint heart never of joy. The eager lover could tarry no won fair lady. I shall beard the tiger longer. He hastened forward, and as he joined them, and once more took his dar- him." ling's hand, the good old man bade them lieutenant had brought down a packet follow him, and, as he thus commanded,

> lovers, hand in hand, following close be-Having arrived at the sanctum-or the Growlery," as it was more commonly called-they found Sir Thomas there alone, with a pipe in his mouth, and a

He saw the intruder, and was upon the ardent lover stated his case a second his feet in an instant, his pipe dropped "What! Sire! If my old eyes do not

deceive me, this is a proud and happy moment! "Hold on, Tom. I am not to be welcomed unless you can also welcome one of the best and the dearest friends I have in the world. And here he is-Lieutenant Ayling. I propose to make

him a post-captain as soon as possible. Say, old shipmate, shall we be welcome Ayling, as might be supposed, when

he had rescued from mortal peril, was thing as listen to your tale of love, I deeply and powerfully affected, but his senses did not leave him. He saw the pitiable situation of Sir heart, he moved quickly forward to his

"Sir Thomas," he said, extending his hand, "let us forget the past." "But don't forget me!" cried the king,

"No danger of that," responded Ayling, heartily, and with deep, true feel-England's gallant sailor-king, we may look for chaos come again! "Well said! You are right, my hearted boy!" exclaimed the old admiral, plainly, by way of setting himself right

with his sovereign; and he grasped the "I | youth's outstretched hand, as he added, "That sentiment does you credit, my of friendship. Welcome! Welcome to the pair of you."

And then, having taken breath, he depair of you."

mand and dispatched him pedition to some distance.

and when e?

And then the two old shipmates were over the red wound in her breast. Often

An elderly gentleman, who had evidently been on his way to the Hall, had under the favor of a blessed fortune, for been attacked by a savage stag that had the old admiral had smiled upon their

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Of birds the greenfinch is the earliest riser, as it pipes as early as half-past one the conduct of animals. a half an hour later. The sparrow occutil a number of other birds have been up and about for some time. London Truth finds the following in

the Scots' Magazine of March, 1775: "There was lately presented to the emhim four times four children at a birth, seven times three, and ten times two. The second wife once brought forth Ayling saw in an instant that when the three children and the other six times stag should make another onset it would two. The whole number of children by be next to impossible for his victim to es. | the two wives amounted to seventy-

In a letter to the British Medical Journal, Dr. Armitage refers to the occupations of blind persons as being, in many cases, of an extraordinary character. Among these specified are six painters (artists), two dentists, one photographer, twenty-nine coachmen, one hostler, one fisherman, one sculptor and two loaders of wagons. He knows a blind man who buys poultry on commission, and knew one, now dead, who was a dealer in

horses on a large scale. Indians cat the horns of the deer when in the velvet. One day on the Sioux reservation, in Dakota, a deer was killed near the camp and brought in entire. At sight of it, Pahlani-ote, a Minneconjon some fifty years, dropped his usual statuesque attitude, knocked off the horns, and, seating himself by the fire, began at the points to eat them, velvet and all, without cooking, as if they were most delicious morsels. The others of the party looked on as if they envied

him. They said they always ate them so Captain John Aaron, of Barren Island, Maryland, has, among other trees in his orchard, one which indulges in the pecuiar and rather unfortunate freak of blooming only when some member of the family is about to die. Alcaptain's though it is now quite old, it has bloomed but three times. The first time it bloomed one of his sons died. Some five or six years afterward it bloomed again, and another son died. Last year it bloomed a third time, and a daughter died. It stands near a graveyard, and notwithstanding appeals from different members of the family to have it cut down, Mr. Aaron stubbornly refuses to have it mo-

As an anniversary of the deaths of emiinent persons, few days in the year can bear rison with April 21. On April 21 died Alexander the Great, Diogenes, An-selm (Archbishop of Canterbury), Abelard and Racine. Among other notable deaths "Ay-I remember; I gave a word for that have taken place in April are those At the time of he opening of our story Sir Thomas's daughter had been cead several years, and the Lady Emeline had ing to get a place in the navy for his land Pope Nicholas IV.; King Louis II., sor Levelly Lam glad that I have John "the Good" and Charles VIII., of France; Petrarch's "Laura," Lorenzo de | Medicis "the Magnificent," Rafaelle, Al-It struck the youth that if this man bert Durer, Tasso, Mme. de Maintenon, Mme. de Pompadour, Metastasion, Mirabeau and Niebuhr. The April deaths in England include those of Richard Cour de Lion, Edward IV., Henry VIII., Stow, the historian; Shakespeare, Lord Chan-Thomas had detailed Lady Emeline to Emeline—of her love for him, of his late cellor Jeffreys, Daniel Defoe, Handel, Oliver Goldsmith, Cowper, the poet, Bishop Heber, Wordsworth, Byron and

Lord Beaconsfield WISE WORDS.

Compliments cost nothing, yet many av dear for them. Charity and personal force are the only nvestments worth anything.

If you wish to remove avarice you just remove its mother-luxury. Treat servants as you would like to be treated yourself, were you in their place. Learned men are never anxious to seem learned to others, and to be called

The wrath which on conviction subsides into mildness is the wrath of a generous mind

Appearances are often deceitful; hence re should not decide with haste on the unfavorable side. Beauty soon decays, but virtue and

talent remain with us and improve with the progress of time. Cheerfulness is not a proof that the

Pluto being told that he had an enemy who spoke ill of him, said: "I will live n such a manner that none will believe

"He is not the discoverer who first utters a truth, but who says it again and again until he compels mankind to hear

Begin your course in life with the least show and expense possible. You may at pleasure increase both, but cannot easily

diminish them. Never be ashamed to own you have been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words that you are wiser to-day

than you were yesterday. Satire is a sort of glass, wherein beholders generally discover everybody's face but their own; which is the chief eason for that kind of reception it meets

n the world, and that so very few are offended with it. It cannot be too deeply impressed on

the mind that application is the price to

e paid formental acquisitions, and that it is as absurd to expect them without it | as to hope for a harvest where we had not sown the seed.

A Russian Legend of Sitka.

Visitors to Sitka are at once attracted ov the old castle on the hill, once the home of the Russian governor, who ruled with almost despotic power, but now, alas, converted into a United States signal station. Once destroyed by fire and once prostrated by an earthquake, it was each time rebuilt. Signs of dilapidation are observable, but its massive walls will probably stand for generations. The esolation of its appearance lends an added charm to the legends which hang ing. "When a British seaman forgets about it. One of these traditions is to the effect that Baron Romanoff, when occupying the castle as governor, had in his household a niece, an orphan whose guardian he was, a most beautiful young lady, as all traditionary maidens are or should be. She had bestowed her affections upon a young lieutenant, and when the Baron commanded her to wed a powerful prince, then stopping Romanoff, concealing his displeasure untercourse of the quarter-deck in the his- if I could refuse thus to extend the hand der a cloak of urbanity, gave the obstructing lieutenant an honorable command and dispatched him upon an exvery low, and then turned to leave the manded, "Sire, pray tell me, how in the absence of the lover the maiden yielded room, passing out under a torrent of world did you get here? How came you, to the threats and demands of her stern uncle, and the wedding preparations "My dear old Tom, I ran away from were hastily made. The timid and the court on purpose to heartbroken girl and the prince stood she caught him eagerly by the arm, and get a day of blessed rest and recreation up before the priest, who solemnized the asked what had happened. He told her with you. I came in my own coach, and forced union, the marriage bells rang as nearly as he thought proper.

"Oh, George, dear heart, I feared it—
I feared it! I have been in a fever of anxiety all the time you have been gone. walk beneath your majestic old oaks. the midst of the gay throng, his garhat shall we do—alas! what?"

But it came near to being a dear walk ments travel-stained and torn, and his to me; and if it had not been for our countenance haggard with suffering. ised one! Let us consider. We will take time. I have friends in London who will gladly help us. At all events, we won't give up the ship just yet."

to me; and if it had not been for our brave and gallant boy here—son of one the unhappy of the very best friends heaven ever gave of the very best friends heaven ever gave of the very best friends heaven ever gave maiden, took her hand in his, me—you might never have seen William, took her hand in his, me—you might never have seen William, took her hand in his, me—you might never have seen William, the prince had placed upon her to me; and if it had not been for our brave and gallant boy here—son of one maiden, took her hand in his, midden, won't give up the ship just yet."

the Fourth, of England, alive again. But ring the prince had placed upon her Her lover's strength and heartiness, I'll tell you about it over a pipe and a finger. Without uttering a word, and

house, burning a light till dawn to guide

FOWLS AND BEASTS.

How Tempest and Sunshine are Force

told by Cats, Dogs, Toads, Geese, Fish, Snails, Cattle and Gnats. Weather fair or foul is predicted by in the morning. About half-past two the dogs, horses, geese, fishes, ants, gnats, blackcap begins, and the quail wakes up asses, birds, swallows, crows, cattle, all will predict the weather if you underpies nearly the last place on the list. The stand their language. In a large glass jar reputation of the lark for early rising is that sat in a window-sill of an Eighth entirely a false one. That celebrated street residence an Enquirer man saw a bird is a sluggard, and does not rise un- small ladder, not over a foot long, reaching to the top, and two tree-toads frisking about in the water which about half filled the jar. An old German, spectacled and dressed in a long double gown, was eagerly watching the motions press of Russia a laboring man who has of the batrachians. "Those are queer press of Russia a laboring man who has had two wives, the first of whom brought pets, doctor," remarked the scribe. him four times four children at a birth. "Pets! They are not pets. They are my barometers. They tell me with accuracy when the weather is to be fair or If dry weather is coming on, they climb the ladder away out of the water; but if it is going to rain, then down they go into the water." "But what do they

> ing nothing edible in their improvised "You should see them go for flies, said the doctor, at the same moment toss ing one into the water. It was snapped ip by one of the tree toads with the rapidity of lightning. "That will keep the toad alive for a week, but each of them will eat ten to twelve a day if any one would catch them for them. "A cheap barometer, if it only tells

"Nothing better sir. There are few

animals that do not have the instinct, or

the truth.

have to cat ?" asked the visitor, observ-

knowledge if you will, to predict either a storm or fair weather." I have given the subject much study, and find my observations are in accord with many old sayings and proverbs relating to weatherwise animals. There's the snail. I do not know of any surer way of predicting the changes in the weather than by observing their habits closely. They do not drink, but imbibe moisture during a rain and exude it afterward. This animal is never seen abroad, except before a rain, when you will see it climbing the bark of trees and getting on the leaves. The tree snail, as it is called. two days before a rain will climb up the stems of plants, and if the rain is going to be a hard and long one then they get on the sheltered side of a leaf, but if a short rain on the outside. Then there are other species that before a rain are yellow; atter it blue. Others indicate rain by holes and protuberances, which before a raise rise as large tubercles. These will begin to show themselves ten days before a rain. At the end of each tubercle is a pore, which opens when the rain comes to absorb and draw in the moisture. In other snails

deep indentations, beginning at the head Lemon-yellow and hop green are fashbetween the horns, and ending with the ionable colors in dress fabrics, and for jointure at the tail, appear a few days children and young people all shades of before a storm. "Then there are other animals who red are considered en regle. Cravat bows are not popular now. The are good weather profits. The old adage narrow collar which finishes off all the

"'When that the ass begins to bray, Be sure we shall have rain that day. phatic, which every haymaker knows: "Be sure to cock your hay and corn

"Yes, sir; nearly all animals have some way of telling the weather in advance.' "Is it instinct, or do they perceive approaching signs more keenly than people?

"That's hard to answer. It may be that the altered condition of the atmosphere with regard to electricity, which generally accompanies change of weather, makes them feel disagreeable or pleasant. The fact that the cat licks herself before a storm is urged by some naturalists as proof of the special influence of electricity. Man is not so sensitive. Yet many people feel listless before a storm, to say nothing of aggravated headaches, toothaches, rheumatic pains, and last, but not

least, corns." "Birds ought to be good weather prognosticators, then, for they can not be insensible to air currents and the different climates of the atmosphere?"

"Most assuredly they are the very best. Every farmer knows when swallows fly low that rain is coming; sailors, when the sea-gulls fly toward the land; when the stormy petrel appears, or Mother Carev's chickens, as they are called, predict foul weather.

"Take the ants. Have you never noticed the activity they display before a storm, hurry scurry, rushing hither and yon, as if they were letter-carriers making six trips a day, or expressmen behind time? Dogs grow sleepy and dull, and like to lie before a fire as rain approaches; chickens pick up pebbles, fowls roll in the dust, flies sting and bite more viciously, frogs croak more clamorously,

gnats assemble under trees and horses display restlessness." "How do you tell fair weather?" "Beetles flying late in the evening foretells a fine day on the morrow; bats flitting about late in the evening in spring or autumn: butterflies appearing early; Gray tulle, gray crape and gray silk muslin in pale pearly shades form many cranes flying high; fishes when they swim low and won't bite. Hogs when they run squeaking about and jerk up their

heads see a wind coming, hence the proverb, "Pigs can see the wind." "Are any other animals weatherwise?" "I would like to k. ow what animals | nots, put on in bunches, according to the are not, if man had only the patience to watch and observe them. When you see a swan flying against the wind, spiders crowding on a wall, toads coming out of trades to women. In one school nearly their holes in unusual numbers of an evening, worms, slugs and snails appear-

ing, robin redbreasts pecking at our windows, pigeons coming to the dove-cote earlier than usual, peacocks squalling at night, mice squeaking or geese washing, you can put them all down as rain signs. Did you ever read Doctor Darwin's poetical description of the signs of rain?" "Never heard of it." "Well, it's often quoted, and is remark-

ably correct. Here it is: "The hollow winds begin to blow; The clouds look black, the glass is low; The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep,
And spiders from their colwebs creep;
The walls are damp, the ditches smell;
Clos'd is the the light-red pimpernelt.
Hark! how the chairs and tables crack;
Old Betwie joints are on the rick Old Betty's joints are on the rack, Her corns with shooting pains torment her and to her bed untimely send her. And to her bed untimely send her.
Loud quack the ducks, the sea fowls cry,
The distant hills are looking nigh.
How restless are the snorting swine;
The busy flies disturb the kine.
Low o'er the grass the swallow wings;
The cricket, too, how sharp he sings.
Puss on the hearth with velvet paws
Site wings o'er her whiskord have Sits wiping o'er her whisker'd jaws.

'Twill surely come, we see 't with sorrow,
No working in the fields to-morrow.'"

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Running a Hole Out of Town. A friend who has been traveling in Mexico brings back a good story illustrative of the peculiar lack of inventiveness of the people of our sister republic. A church was lately built at Logos, on the main line of the Mexican Central railroad, and when finished the fathers were annoyed to find that a big hole, from which the clay for the adobes used in constructing the edifice had been excavated, remained directly in front of the main entrance. Orders were given to have the unsightly hole filled up. This was done by shoveling into it earth and clay from the nearest bank. But this, of course, left another hole, and so the painstaking Mexicans went to work and filled that up in like manner, leaving another gap in the ground which was then filled, and the operation was repeated until the hole was run out of town, so to speak, and the good fathers congratulated themselves on being rid of an unsightly nuisance. People who wonder why the Mexicans are not more enterprising than they are will find in this little tale one explanation of the difficulty which stands in the way of a rapid development of the country .- New York Times.

lishmen, 14,415 Irishmen and 2,456 Scotchmen. There are 3,985 paper mills in the

Men make themselves ridiculous not so world, which turn out annually 1,904,much by the qualities they have as by the affectation of those which they have 000,000 pounds of paper.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. NEWS SUMMARY.

High coiffures and high collars are in ABRAHAM LEVAN, a noted blind farmer of Berks county, Penn., is dead at the age of eighty years. He had been blind sixty years, but he did all kinds of work on the farm. He fed the cattle, husked corn, bound sheaves of Navy blue and crimson are worn to-Women now serve on juries in Washwheat, rye and oats, and even mowed grass by the side of his brother, who directed his course. His two sisters were also blind, but There are now 155 women students in

adepts in housework. The estate comprises COMMODORE C. K. GARRISON, a prominent New York millionaire and railroad magnate, has become financially embarrassed and made an assignment in favor of his creditors. The Commodore was at one time estimated to be worth \$25,000,000, and his liabilities are put at \$2,500,000, with assets largely in excess of

In Holland the Van Gelderen sisters Two firemen were killed by falling walls, eight horses burned to death, and a loss of \$50,000 was inflicted by a fire in Brooklyn, have passed their examination as den-Gray lace shoulder-capes, trimmed TWENTY dwelling houses at Shenandoah, Penn., occupied by 300 Hungarians and Powith steel beads, are counted among landers, were destroyed by a fire. An ocean steamer arrived at New York a Pretty parasols are made of satin and

few days since with 500 men, women and children, mostly Scandinavians, on board, and all bound for Utah. They were in charge of uched over with a Spanish network of Decatur county has a girl who captwenty-five Mormon elders. A PUBLIC meeting of Republicans antagonistic to Blaine and Logan was held in New Haven, and resolutions in opposition to the Republican national ticket were adopted. ured and sold fifteen wolves during the ast season. Gendarme blue or dark-red cloth jack-

ets may be worn with gray, brown or JOSEPH W. BURNHAM, of Hotchkiss, Burn-The women of Mississippi are working actively to prepare for the coming Cot-Few hats are seen. Small bonnets are

M. MORGAN'S SONS, one of the oldest private banking houses in New York, and sup-posed to be one of the safest, have failed with liabilities estimated all the way from estimated all the way from

South and West LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR LEWIS, of Vir-

A dry-goods clerk says that it is far easier to serve homely women than Four negroes were killed and another wounded by the explosion of a boiler in a can girl is lazy physically and ought to brickyard at Albany, Ga. MRS. KATHARINE MESSERSCHMIDT, aged seventy-six, and her daughter Margaret, aged of false vouchers for goods never delivered. Wrappers for ordinary morning wear are made in the old-fashioned princess

twenty seven, residing in the house of J.
Cechurd, near St. Paul, Minn., paid their rent to Cechurd's wife, which so angered the man that he entered their rooms and stabbed them both to death. Cechurd wound up his bloody work by committing suicide.

Let Mandle False Prophet, is reported. D. L. Wing & Co., owners of the Plant flouring mills at Litchfield, Ill., have failed for about \$365,000. Gardner & Gates, cotton merchants of Mobile, Ala., have made an assignment, their liabilities being \$165,000.

WAMPTER, the flend who butchered the An. mitted suicide in Arkansas to escape capture THE Choctaw militia of the Indian Territory are hunting down organized bands of horse and cattle thieves. Twenty-one arrests are reported. Most of the persons arrested will bably be shot.

J. C. KERSHAW & Co., one of the heaviest grain exporting firms in Chicago, have failed for about \$400,000. DURING a game of baseball at Central City Col., a severe thunder storm arose, and the lightning killed Nicholas Newmayer and fa-tally injured James Lick. The engine house of a mine near Central City was struck and

OLIVER CANFIELD shot and killed Mollie Ghorkin, a sweetheart who had discarded him. Canfield was lodged in jail at Vincennes, Ind. Popular feeling grow so strong against him increase of \$1,037,423 since it came from the that at 1 A. M., a few days after the tragedy, a crowd of 300 masked men marched to the and Chantilly lace the designs of the old lace are reproduced and even the color forced open the door, took out Canfield nd hanged him to a telegraph pole.

THE Indiana Democratic State convention, held in Indianapolis, nominated Isaac P. Gray for governor, together with a full ticket. wreath of roses in front, surmounted OHIO Democrats, at their State convention in Columbus, put a full ticket in the field, needed by James W. Newman (renominated) for secretary of state.

For slandering several white women near Caledonia, Miss., Aleck Leach, a colored man, was hanged and his body riddled with bullets by a number of lynchers. THREE persons-two men and a woman-

Washington

It is expected that the balance sheet of the government will show a total reduction of the debt for the fiscal year of \$100,000,000, and a decrease in revenue from all sources of about \$40,000,0.0. This decrease of debt is \$37,-000,000 less than last year's. The commercial balance in favor of the United States for the current year will be \$60,000,000, against \$90,-000,000 in the preceding year. The legislation which was designed to reduce the revenues caused a reduction of \$15,000,000 from customs, \$20,000,000 from internal revenue sources, and about \$5,000,000 from miscellaneous receipts.

THE House passed the sundry civil appro-GENERAL WARD B. BURNETT, of New York, a veteran of five wars and the oldest living graduate of West Point, from which he graduated in 1832, died a few days ago in Vashington. without leaves, and matching the color of the mull, or with rose petals sewn on in thick bands, and sometimes covering the entire crown.

kersey, broadcloth or English melton, in office.

THE French minister of agriculture wants to raise the duties on cattle imported into An American cricket team is playing A DISASTROUS inundation is reported from Turkestan. A river burst through a dike and the rushing water destroyed a large mili-

tary camp and submerged a large and fertile tract of country. Many persons were drowned. ELDER SMOOT, a Mormon missionary, has been expelled from Bavaria by order of the iminister of state. Smoot had succeeded in making numerous converts, whom he was preparing to send to Utah.

Mexican war or their widows, who The eighth week of the League championare sixty-two years old, or are subspect of state. Smoot had succeeded in by the pension laws as cause for granting a clubs being as follows:

Pension, shall be added to the pension rolls at pension, shall be added to the pension of the revised statutes prohibiting the payment of pensions. making numerous converts, whom he was THE soldier named Misdei, who murde ed six of his comrades, and who was sentenced to

shot in the back, was executed at Naples, THE Prince of Orange, crown prince of the Netherlands, is dead. address at a large meeting in London, at which many leading clergymen were present.

A DISPACE which has been seen as for the rebellion, and, except through gross carelessness or visions. A DISEASE which has been pronounced Asi-

ALL France has been greatly alarmed by the outbreak of Asiatic cholera at Marseilles and Toulon. Austria, Italy and Spain at once took precautionary measures to prevent the introduction of the dread disease into facie evidence of physical soundness at that

those countries.

A JEWISH synagogue in Nizhnee-Novgorod Russia, was attacked by a mob. Several Jews were killed and others injured. Many Jewish homes were also badly damaged. A large force of police and military finally quelled the disturbance, making 150 arrests. Concerning the appearance of Asiatic cholera at Toulon, France, Mr. Frank H. Mason, our consel, telegraphs to the State de-partment that the disease was kept a secret for some time. In ten daysthere were thirty-seven deaths. Mr. Mason says: "The deaths are equally divided between civilians and the military, and are chiefly among the aged or young. The question whether it is Asiatic or sporadic cholera is still undecided, but the former is probable. There are hopes of checking the epidemic by sanitary precaua blow on the air in excess of its own

THE GARFIELD MONUMENT.

sembly of gentlemen that in the course Description of His Design. A Cleveland (Ohio) dispatch says that the trustees of the Garfield National Monument association have decided upon a design for the monument. Calvert Vaux, of New York, this point yet, but who can tell, after the telephone, the phonograph and the other and Henry Van Brunt, of Boston, examined the designs and gave the committee the act for the sale of timber lands in Califo their criticisms. The first prize, \$1.000, was unanimously given by the trustees and experts to George H. Keller, of Hartford; the second, \$759, to Charles F, and Julius A, Schweinfurth, of Cleveland, and the third, \$500, to Moffitt & Doyle, of New York Keller adopted the tower form of monument the atmosphere it displaces. To put the case in a nutshell, aerial navigation is a The tower rises from broad terraces reached by wide-spreading steps. A projecting porch at the base contains a vestibule, on one side of which is the keeper's office, and on the other areas the realization of the selection of t a room for relics and the register of visitors. The vestibule leads into a round vaulte chamber of stone, the domical roof of which is carried on eight massive polished gran ite columns in a circle around the sculp tured tomb in the center. An aisle outside of the columns surrounds the chamber, in the side wall of which are niches for statues. A spiral staircase leads from the aisle to the top of the tower, 250 feet high. The triple winof the tower, 250 feet high. The triple windows at irregular intervals command extended views for miles, at one point looking out over Garfield's birthplace, eight miled distant. Outside of the monument is a terral cotta band or frieze of sculpture six feet in height extending around the bisse of the tower, which is forty feet square. The frieze is divided into panels with bas-reliefs representing Garfield as an educator, a soldier and a statesman, the long watch of the world over his deathbed and the footbels the arms of the different States. Garfield's remains will be inclosed in a crypt below the level of the chamber under the carved tomb. A family vault is provided in the back of the chamber.

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JAMES RUBENS, a full-blooded Nez Percondian, is in the East making addresses on the wrongs of his race. He speaks English well and is eloquent.

FANNY BRIGHAM WARD, known in times past and melodramatic power. There is a plenty who can play light, sentimental parts, but no fledid's remains will be inclosed in a crypt below the level of the chamber under the base of the ladies who are now growing a little to old to fill juvenile roles.

LATER NEWS

THE Republican National committee organized at a meeting in New York by electing The Dread Disease Appears in B. F. Jones, of Pennsylvania, chairman, and Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut, secretary. THE annual boat race at New London, Conn., between crews of eight men repre- Precautionary Measures Taken by senting Yale and Harvard colleges, was won this year by the Yale crew, who came in three lengths ahead of their opponents, and rowed the three miles in the fastest time on

record for American college crews. ty, Penn., considered one of the strongest the cities, has failed.

(Democrat), 23,652. Women's suffrage amendment-For, 11,233 votes; against, 28,176. THE postoffice department has completed

the readjustment of the salaries of postmas ters. The number of presidential postoffices is 2,285. The salaries of presidential postmasters amount to \$3,831,200, as against \$3,707,500, paid under the previous adjust. IMMENSE forest fires have been devastating ment in October, when there were 2,195 oil.

portions of Maine and New Hampshire. ces. The salaries of the eighty postmasters of the first class amount to \$284,900.

SECRETARY FOLGET has issued the 129th call for the redemption of \$10,000,000 of the three per cent, bonds.

SECRETARY CHANDLER appeared before the Senate committee on expenditures in the pubginia, was seriously injured by being thrown from his sulky while driving to his home near Harrisburg, Va. the recently discovered frauds in his department. The secretary explained the methods of transacting business in his department, and showed how the frauds had been committed in the bureau of medicine and surgery by means of false vouchers for goods never delivered.

An election for a member of the Danish Diet for Copenhagen resulted in the choice of a tailor named Hohn, a leader among the

EL MAHDI, the False Prophet, is reported to have been repulsed with heavy loss in an attack on Khartoum, where General Gordon attack on Khartoum, where General Gordon is autorophed.

A Washington dispatch says: At the request of Surgeon General Hamilton, the Section of State to-day sent a cable despatch to the United States Consul at Toulon, France, in the Consultance of the Consultance of

FOUR THOUSAND Chinese regulars in trenched themselves at Langson, Tonquin, in violation of the recent treaty, and attacked 700 French troops as they were on the march, killing 7 and wounding 42. The French troops repulsed the attack and routed the Chinese, France will demand satisfaction.

with a view to ascertaining the facts in relation to the reported outbreak of cholera at that the legal quarantine stations throughout the United States will be advised to adopt precautions against the introduction of the disease into this country. In the course of a conversation upon the subject Surgeon-General Hamilton said that he did not believe that the cholera, reported to have appeared at Toulon.

LATER CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

The Senate passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, with an amendment providing that no speeches not actually delivered in the Senate or House shall be printed in the Congressional Record, and that such general added that cholera was, of all diseases, perhans the most difficult to quarantine. LOUISIANA has appropriated \$100,000 for the coming World's Fair and Cotton exposition at New Orleans.

delivered in the Senate or House shall be printed ed in the Congressional Record, and that such speeches shall be printed just as they were spoked in the Congressional Record, and that such speeches shall be printed just as they were spoken, except verbal corrections made by their authors. The bill appropriated \$21,647,260, and there is a speech shall be printed just as they were spoken, except verbal corrections made by their authors. The bill appropriated \$21,647,260, and the conditions are such as the conditions of the condit purchase of Mrs. Fassett's painting of the Shanghai, state that cholera has broken out electoral commission...The House bill extending to water transportation routes the tacked by the disease die in a few hours. The tending to water transportation routes the provisions of the statute hitherto applied to land routes only, regarding the immediate transportation of dutiable goods was passed.

House. Mr. Bingham, from the committee on postoffices and post roads, reported a bill fixing at two cents per ounce or fraction thereof the rate of postage on mailable matter of the first class . . . Mr. Oates, from the committee on public lands, reported adversely the bill to declare were killed by a boiler explosion in a planing forfeited certain lands granted to Alabama to aid in the construction of railroads....The than was ever done before, and yet it does no House, by a vote of 121 to 77, rejected the bil. seem to discourage the kickers.

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

Mr. Blair offered an amendment to the sun-Mr. Blair offered an amendment to the sundry civil bill, to provide that there shall be appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, \$500.000 "to promote the proposed exposition of the agricultural and mechanical capabilities of the colored races of the world, to be held in the Exposition building in the city of Chicago, in November, 1885.

propriation bill was reported by the committee on appropriations. It appropriated \$21,647,259, an increase over the House bill of \$1,037,402, and a decrease from the estimates of \$25,042. The principal changes from the bill as agreed upon by the House were an increase of \$100,030 for salaries and expenses of collectors and deputy col-lectors of internal revenue; of \$136,000 for salaries of agents, surveyors and storekeepers in the internal revenue service, and an in-

payment of their salaries.

The Mexican pensions bill was finally passed by a vote of 37 to 27. It has been extensive y a vote of 37 to 27. It has been extensive amended since it came from the House, and as passed, provides, among other things, that surviving soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war or their widows, who statutes prohibiting the payment of pensions to persons who have voluntarily engaged in rebellion shall be repealed so far as relates to this act: that those who labor under the political disabilities imposed by the four-teenth amendment shall be excluded from regions, that all becomply discharged sol. pension; that all honorably discharged sol-diers who served these many cept through gross carelessness or vicious habits, have become disabled and de-pendent, shall have a pension, to com-mence from date of application and proportioned to the degree of disability, but which in no case shall exceed \$24 a month; that the pensions of widows and minor children shall be increased from \$8 to \$12 a month; that the record of eniistment and mustering into service shall be prima

The committee on the judiciary reported in the case of Hallet Kilbourn against Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson that it was best to let the judgment obtained by Kilbourn for false imjudgment obtained by Kilbourn for false imprisonment stand without further litigation, prisonment stand without further Infigation, and recommending that an appropriation be made to pay the amount for Thompson....

The Ohio contested election case of Campbel against Morey was decided in favor of the contestant, who was thereupon sworn in...

Mr. Mutchler, from the committee on civil service, reported a bill to repeal the tenure of stilles got thouse callender. office act. House calendar. The committee on appropriations reported the sundry civil bill. It appropriated \$20,988,986. The estimates were \$30,346,994. The amount in last year's appropriation bill was \$23,713,404....The electoral count bill was considered without action.

The House passed the Senate bill giving letter carriers fifteen days' leave of absence every year, the House electoral count bill, and the bill repealing the preemption, timber culture bill repealing the preemption, timber culture and desert land laws, and amending the homeand bona fide settlers under the homestead law. The bill is not to be construed to repeal

PROMINENT PEOPLE

until the result is declared. Any question as to the counting of the vote of a State, or as

to which of two or more returns shall be re-

ceived, shall be determined by a vote per cap-

QUEEN VICTORIA has nineteen grand-JAMES G. BLAINE has six children-three sons and three daughters.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES F. CLAY, a lawyer of Louisville, Ky., is a grandson of Henry Clay.

His father was killed in the Mexican war.

It is said that Louis Gottschalk is just now

ASIATIC CHOLERA

French Cities,

Other Countries.

THE St. Petersburg bank, of Clarion coun-present. Mr. Horisson, Minister of Com- Missouri, late presiding merce, has convoked the national board of health. for the nursose of of health. for the nursose of officially notified Mr. Blaine of his results of the nursose of officially notified Mr. Blaine of his results of the nursose of the nursos of the nursose of the nursose of the n banking institutions in the State outside of of health, for the purpose of of health, for the purpose of tion. Mr. Blaine read a speech in reply as adopting measures for the sup-At the South Carolina Democratic convention all the present State officers were renominated by acclamation. In Arkansas the Democratic by acclamation. In Arkansas the Democratic corets have nominated ex-Attorney-General S. P. Hughes for governor, together with a full ticket, and in Florida the Democratic State ticket is headed by Mr. Perry for governor.

The official vote for Congressman in the recent Oregon election is as follows: B. Herman (Republican), 25,699 votes; Meyers

Mar the South Carolina Democratic convention of cholera and to prevent the spread of the disease. It appears that the first death from cholera at Toulon occurred on June 4 and that it was kept secret. Although seventeen death had occurred up to Sunday night teen deaths had occurred up to Sunday night from cholera in the Toulon Marine hospital. Orders have been issued to bury immediately when the corpses of the victims in deep trenches which will be covered with chloride of lime. No bodies will be allowed to be taken to the churches. The transport Horthe, from China. churches. The transport Horthe, from China. has been ordered to sea owing to a rumor that

she introduced the cholera at Toulon. However this may be, a majority of the ac-counts from Toulon agree that the fetid, un-clean condition of that city are in disregard of the most common sanitary precautions, and amply suffice to account for the outbreak. In Marseilles, too, a cholera panic prevails. It is reported that some deaths have occurred, but if it is true the fact has been been the common of the kept very secret.

The health officials of Marseilles announce

that the general health of the inhabitants is oxcellent and that no deaths from cholera have occurred here. The latest advices from Tovlon say that fourteen fresh cases of cholera were reported. The gravity of the symptoms, it is asserted, is decreasing.

Foreign countries have become alarmed at the news. In Vienna Count von Taafe has summoned the chief saritary council and invited the leading physicians to attend. In Madrid a cabinet council has been called to adopt necessary and account to the council has been called to adopt necessary and account the council has been called to adopt necessary and account the council has been called to adopt necessary and account to the council has been called to adopt necessary and account to the council has been called to adopt necessary and the council has been called to a council has been called to a called the council has been called to a called the council has been called to a called the council has been called the c

Senator Logan was notified of his non-tion for Vice-President at his residence in W with a view to ascertaining the facts in rela reported to have appeared at Toulon, would extend beyond the control of the French health officers. It had probably

disease first made its appearance at Yangs-

been brought from Egypt in troop ships re-turning to France from that country. There

tun, a large town between Tien Tsin and Pekin. No particulars have been received. Two cases are also reported at Tokio, Japan. THE NATIONAL GAME

THE Boston club has been drawing largely. and stock in that club is valuable property THE umpires are doing more fining this year

Boston is badly gone on base ball. Every-body has got the fever. If it was a bad case season it is many per cent, worse this.

Unions, has, in the eleven games in which he has twirled the sphere on the home grounds, the remarkable record of 107 strikeouts.

from Madagascar, a monkey that throws stones with wonderful force and skill. It belongs to a tribe distinguished for that accomplishment, and its owner thinks of importing eight more Madagascar monkeys and organi ing a baseball nine. BALL players may not generally know tha strained arms, relieving lameness in a short time. It should be rubbed on the afflicted time. It should be rubbed on the afflicted limb briskly until a deposit accumulates,

say in five or ten minutes, who part should be washed in cold The treatment is highly recommended. The success or failure of a representative club causes a corresponding amount of gush or abuse in the newspaper. Recently, when in the internal revenue service, and an increase in the number of employes of the different branches of the government from 8,202 for 8,759. This increase in the employes included 255 in the pension office and ninety in the general land office. Secretaries for Senators were also included in the increase, and an appropriation of \$24,000 was made for the payment of their salaries.

The Mexican pensions bill was finally passed. tropolis into disrepute. We refuse to recog-nize as genuine any alleged Chicago organi-zation that suffers itself to become a door-

> The twelve clubs of the American association stood as follows at the end of the eighth week's play, the Metropolitan nine still being Clubs. 9 | Baltimore...21 13 | Brooklyn....15 10 | Pittsburgh...10 13 | Toledo.....10 In the college race the record was as follows:

mat or lap-robe for other similar organiz-tions."

The eighth week of the League champion-

Won. Lost. Clubs. In the Eastern League race the Wilmington team held the lead: Clubs. Won. Lost. Clubs. Won. Wilmington .20 7 Newark. .12 Trenton .19 10 Allantown .10 Virginia .15 5 Harrisburg. .8 Reading .14 15 MonumentalThrow

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Loxpox has now about forty regular thea-SARAH BERNHARDT is playing Lady Mac-beth in Scotland and England this month. MRS. LANGTRY and Dion Boucleault are aid to be about to enter a business partner-LITTLE LOTTA will wing her flight from the MAGGIE MITCHELL is shortly to produce an

adaptation by Clifton W. Tayleure of the "Luck of Roaring Camp." SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN has been asked to compose original music for "Twelfth which Mr. Irving is to revive. Lecoco's opera, "L'Oiseau Bleu," is to be brought out at New York early the coming season under the confusing title of "Blue Bird. BILLY EMERSON, Haverly's \$500 a week

burnt cork artist, is reported as having crippled himself financially on the English race track.

Search for him. It is position was been the bed, and while in this position was shot in the hip by Neall, who was concealed behind the cook stove. Johnston wheeled One of the theatrical shows of next season will include a professional beauty to repre-sent the typical loveliness of each State in Actors have a dispiriting outlook for next season. Managers anticipate bad business in consequence of the distractions of the presi-dential canvass. the Union

dential canvass.

A SEASON of German opera under Hans Richter's direction is now in progress at Covent Garden in London. The opening opera was "Die Meister-singer."

THERE will be quite a deluge of English opera next' season. Mine. Minnie Hauk, Zelda Sequin, Abbie Carrington and Emma Abbott will have their own companies. HERR SONNENTHAL, an eminent tragedian

BLAINE NOTIFIED. His Acceptance of the Republican James G. Blaine received at his home

in Augusta, Me., formal and official notification that he is the nominee of the Republican party for the presidency. The committee appointed by the national convention of one from each State and Territory waited upon him at his house about 11 o'clock A. M. After the committee had been introduced to Mr.

A Paris dispatch says: The outbreak of cholera is the one subject of conversation at house, where Chairman Henderson, of officer at the "I receive, not without deep s

> only express my gratitude for so signal an honor, and my desire to prove worthy of the great trust reposed in me. In accepting the nomination, as 1 now do, I am impressed—I am also oppressed—with a sense of the labor and responsibility which attach to my position. The burden is lightened, however, by the host of earnest men who support my candidacy, many of whom add, as does your honorable committee, the cheer of personal friendship to the pledge of political as does your honorable committee, the cheer of personal friendship to the pledge of political fealty. A more formal acceptance will naturally be expected, and will in due season be communicated. It may, however, not be inappropriate at this time to say that I have already made a careful study of the principles announced by the national convention, and that in whole and in detail they have my heartiest sympathy and meet my unqualified approval. Apart from your official errand, gentlemen, I am extremely happy to welcome you to my house. With many of you I have already shared the duties of public service, and have enjoyed most cordial friendship. I trust your journey from all parts of the great republic has been agreeable, and that during your stay in Maine you will feel that you are not among strangers, but with friends. Invoking the blessings of God upon the great cause which we jointly represent, let us turn to the future without fear and with manly hearts."
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> Senator Logan was notified of his nomina-

ington by Chairman Henderson and the committee appointed by the Republican national convention. Mr. Henderson made the address of notification, and Senator Logan replies briefly, saying he accepted the nomination and endorsed the platform, and later on would accept in a formal communication.

SURROUNDED BY WHALES.

Vhat Was Seen in a Voyage From Savannah to New York. The schooner M. B. Millen, laden with umber, arrived at New York a few days since from Savannah. Her master, Captain Young, makes the following report of an in. cident of the voyage:

"While in a dead calm and smooth sea, was surrounded by a school of whales, as far as the eye could reach; they were seen coming to the surface and blowing; they came in such close proximit to the vessel that they could be reached from the deck with a common harpoon, and in several instances within two feet of the ves-sel's side, spurting the water against the side, and lying perfectly still for several minutes at a time; they then rolled leisurely over and sank down tail foremost, until they would stand perpendicular in the water, so that their full length and size could be. mated as though they had been on dry land; they swam around the vessel for about three hours, and seemed to be holding a complete survey of her, and did not seem to be in the least shy as we threw several pieces of wood at them, and in one instance a heavy chunk of oak was thrown at one and struck him or of oak was thrown at one and struck him on the end of his nose; he throw his flukes high in the air, and made a grand display of foaming water as he went under, but came up immediately after and swam clear to the side and lay for some minutes, then rolling over several times sculled leisurely away to the eastvard: it was a magnificent sight, the ocean

obstruct the view.
"The whales were in size about thirty-five "The whates were in size about thirty-need to forty feet in length; square blunt head, eyes small, about three feet below the top of the head, and well back from the end of the nose, near the jaw. Their blow was low and somewhat resembled water thrown from a sprinkler; a small round fin on the back, and square flying the the heads were about five or six. last season it is many per cent. worse this.

**President A. G. Mills, of the League, and chairman of the Arbitration committee, was a delegate to the Republican convention at Chicago.

Daly, the one-armed pitcher of the Chicago Unions, has, in the eleven games in which he monsters, but after our experience with the piece of oak, we feared to wound any of them, as I am satisfied that one clip of their flukes against the side of the vessel would have shaken us up considerably. After watching their movements for about ahree hours, a

light breeze sprang up, and we sailed away home from the school, which did not seem to be making any headway to either point of the

LIGHTNING'S WORK

Many Fatalities and Much Damage During the recent heavy thunder storms which appeared at about the same time in various parts of the country many persons were killed or injured by lightning, and much destruction was done to stock and property. A Pittsburg (Penn.) dispatch says: At Murrayville, Penn., a boy named Wolf

and four horses were struck by lightning and instantly killed. A younger brother of the boy was badly burned. At Waynesburg, Penn., Miss Josie Keener and William Paver Penn., Miss Josie Keener and William Paver were seriously injured by a lightning bolt, which also killed three horses. At Corey, Penn., several head of blooded stock belonging to Henry Case were killed. At Salem, Ohio, Miss Minnie Westphar, aged sixteen, while standing in the doorway, was struck by lightning and killed instantly. At Verwerder Ohio lightning struck the resi-Youngstown, Ohio. lightning struck the residence of Abner Meadsker, killing his daughter Minnie and seriously injuring several other members of the family. Three burns were also destroyed near Youngstown. At Newcomerstown, Ohio, the storm was accom-panied by a furious tornado, which uprooted trees, blew down fences, and did grea

age to grain.

A Richfield Springs (N. Y.) dispatch say that Jack Waffle started from that village with a load of lumber for Springfield, and when about three miles from the village a bolt of lightning knocked down one of his horset and a second one killed the driver instantly. and a second one killed the driver instantly father, where it drew up in front of the door. The hands of the dead man still grasped the lines. The fluid appears to have run around his body, and then jumped to the ground. which it tore up for several feet.

At Grant, Wis, George Brooks' house, was struck by lightning, and his daughter Effle, sixteen years of age, was killed, and another the control of the daughter, named Cora, was stunned, house was burned to the ground, but

crawled from the burning timbers and w saved. The mother and father of the children were at a circus. THREE VICTIMS

in Turn Killed. Between 9 and 10 o'clock P. M., a murderer killed two men and was himself killed by one of his victims, at the house of James Howard, near Mount Sterling, Ky. The house wild on Puckett's creek. The trouble grew out of jealousy over a women. On Sunday night Dillard Johnston went to Howard's nouse and demanded admittance. Howere opened the door and looked out, whereupon Johnston, under cover of darknes, fred at and killed him. Howard fell from the door into the yard, dead. Johnston then walked away and yard, dead. Johnston then walked away and met a woman at the fence, about thirty or forty yards from the house. This was the woman who was at the Lottom of the murder. After talking with her a few minutes, John-land the the house and inquired for ston went back to the house and inquired for one Joseph Neall, telling Howard's wife that he would kill her if she did not tell him where he was. The terrified woman said she knew nothing of the whereabouts of Neall. Johnston then forcibly entered the house to search for him. He stooped

behind the cook stove, Johnston around and saw Neall with his pistol leveled ready to fire again. Johnston, quick as lightning, leveled his weapon also, and both men fired at the same instant, and both fell dead. NEWSY GLEANINGS.

A CHINESE doctor is practicing with success

THE net profits of the Suez canal for 1883 ached \$7,000,000. LITTLE ROCK. Ark., is to have seven new The conquest of Tonquin has already cost TEN suicides were reported in Vienna inside of forty-eight hear.
THERE are 2,000 school teachers in Arkansas, 800 of whom are colored. STATISTICS show that England is drinking nore grog and less coffee annually. Telegraph wires were recently worked from Chicago to London-7,000 miles.

Odd boots to wear with a cloth cos ame are made of the olive-colored cloth

THE diamond recently found in the Kin-berly fields, South Africa, is worth \$15,000.

and melodramatic power. There is a plenty who can play light, sentimental parts, but no new ones are coming forward to take the places of the ladies who are now growing a little to old to fill juvenile roles.

tunne are made of the olive-colored cloth and buttoned by fifteen small, round bead-like buttons; patent leather tips, embroidered at the end in tiny holes; the heels are flat and wide.